

Stone Tools are Possible Link With 'Lost' Race in Northwest

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Gold Rush Starts in Northern Alaska

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Sprague

Cicero, whose orations against Cataline have been labored over by Latin students for 20 centuries, was also a writer of letters and essays. One of the most famous of the latter was "De Senectute" (On Old Age). Marcus Tullius Cicero, however, didn't get to relish long the delights of age which he extolled in his essay. For Marc Antony put his name on the proscription list and Cicero was, at the age of 63, sent to join the Roman immortals.

A modern writer, Robert Browning, threw out the challenge "Grow old along with me. The best is yet to be . . ."; and he lived to a ripe 77 years. But many people fail to make the transition from the vigor of maturity to the waning powers of old age with the ease of the English poet or the satisfaction anticipated by the Latin orator and essayist. Some grow restless with inactivity, fail to develop new interests and so become querulous and irritable, bore some with their anecdotes of the past, exacting in their demands of attention. Their younger relatives call them "childish" as they do their best to put up with their foibles.

Growing old gracefully is an art to be cultivated. A recent book, "Rehabilitation of the Handicapped," contains a chapter by Dr. Herman Seidel of the Hebrew Home for the Aged and Infirm, Baltimore, which lays down "ten commandments" as guides to an old age full

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Schoolteacher Meet to Draw 1,000 to Salem

More than 1,000 schoolteachers will be in Salem Monday and Tuesday for high school and elementary teachers' conferences. That means a two-day vacation for all public school pupils in Marion county.

Mrs. Agnes Booth, Marion county school superintendent, is general chairman for the annual event, which will draw all grade teachers in this county and all secondary instructors in Marion, Benton, Linn, Lincoln and Polk counties.

Daytime sessions will be separate, the elementary group meeting at Leslie junior high and the upper grade group at the senior high. Monday evening the entire gathering will combine at the senior high school for recreation, including folk dancing and games.

While departmental and grade-level discussions will occupy most of the time, some general sessions with prominent speakers are planned.

The elementary group will hear Superintendent Frank B. Bennett of Salem schools at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at Leslie auditorium.

A panel discussion at 1:15 p.m. Tuesday for high school teachers will be on "Private Industry and the Conservation Program." Charles A. Sprague, former governor, will be moderator. Gov. Douglas McKay will speak at 9:20 a.m. Monday. (Additional details on pages 6 and 8.)

Manslaughter Charges Placed Against Hunter

ST. HELENS, Oct. 22—(AP)—The accidental death of a deer hunter led today to a charge of manslaughter against Robert Schulte, 20, Portland.

He was accused of mistaking William Williams, 45, Buxton, for a deer and shooting him a week ago.

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LEBANON, Ore., Oct. 22—A group of artifacts, unearthed in the Cascade mountains near here, caused a considerable stir in physical science circles today. Experts from Willamette university at Salem estimated they were 200 to 300 years old and said they were unlike any previous find linked with the Calapooia Indians which once inhabited this area. Shown with them is William Hunt of Lebanon, amateur rock collector, who aided in their discovery.

Lebanon Artifacts Estimated to Be Up to 300 Years Old; Investigators Confirm Discovery

By Mervin Jenkins
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LEBANON, Ore., Oct. 22—(Special)—The discovery of early-age stone artifacts, perhaps the remains of a unknown race in the northwest, was made known here today. It was estimated they were 200 to 300 years old. They differ markedly from any known previous find.

The announcement was made after the Oregon Statesman of Salem, which conducted an investigation, had received confirmation of authenticity from Dr. John A. Rademaker and Prof. W. Herman Clark, heads of the sociology and physical science departments, respectively, of Willamette university.

Dr. Rademaker personally visited the scene of the discovery, and some of the implements were taken to Professor Clark at Salem for further study. Both said further exploring would be done in the area.

It was agreed that the artifacts comprised "a medicine men's out-

fit for ceremonials and probably were mounted on staffs." They were declared to have been ground out of a soft shale, and probably were never designed as weapons or tools. What normally would have been cutting edges, had they been used for this purpose, were blunt, and the material itself was too soft, investigators said.

The implements, representing spears, hammers and in other shapes, differs from any known discovery linked with the Calapooia Indians which once inhabited this area, but the designs are new.

Professor Clark said the "tools" were "beautifully formed" and that they had not been "hacked out" of the rock — "they were ground into shape." One resembles a whale harpoon but has no barbs. None show sign of wear.

First of the artifacts was found in the Cascade mountains of Linn county, about 14 miles northeast of Lebanon, by Victor Wilkins, mountaineer fern picker, while he was scouring the lofty, dense-

ly-wooded ridges above his Roaring river home. It was at the bottom of a five-foot pit, fairly well buried.

Wilkins, interested in its odd shape, took it home, and a few weeks later William Hunt of Lebanon, amateur rock collector, chanced to see it there. Subsequent digging in the same place uncovered six more. They remained unheralded in Hunt's workshop, however, until a representative of the Oregon Statesman on a routine trip learned of their possibilities.

Several long, high mounds of earth are in the general area of the find and it is presumed the implements at one time were buried in the side of one of them.

Some of the students were taken to the site yesterday by Dr. Rademaker, including Colleen Schodde, Sally Ogle, Louise Hardis, Jean Carrico, June Kelder, A. F. D'Eagle (Indian chief from South Dakota) and Leopold Possipole. William Gould of Lebanon also accompanied the group.

The Willamette professors and their students plan to excavate the mounds in the next few days.



LEBANON, Ore., Oct. 22—A lofty, densely-wooded ridge above the Roaring river in this Cascade mountain country yielded a group of artifacts which may be the remains of a civilization unknown in the northwest, it was disclosed today. Shown at the point where they were found is Dr. John A. Rademaker of Willamette university, sociologist and anthropologist. In the center is Victor Wilkins, mountaineer fern picker who made the initial find and at the top is William Hunt, amateur collector of Lebanon, whose further explorations uncovered the remainder.

Demo Chiefs Ask Granet to Quit

Elliott Plans 'to Settle Scores'

Mike Reveals Aim of Creating Anti-Vice Force

PORTLAND, Oct. 22—(AP)—Out of the ashes of the recall Elliott election today arose—the same old Mike Elliott.

"I'll be back, I'm young," the repudiated sheriff of Multnomah county told a reporter. Loser in a special recall election last night, 58,959 to 46,287, the round, 29-year-old Elliott grinned, "Mike Elliott is not dead, Mike Elliott is just taking a vacation."

He has a few scores to settle, the apparently undismayed Elliott said.

Pearson Tops List
 Number one on his list is Walter Pearson, state treasurer and former insurance agent who once supported Elliott but later recommended that the sheriff's surety bond be cancelled.

He intimated he might run against Pearson for the Democratic nomination for governor next spring, "not to get elected, just to kill his votes."

He added he also planned to start a night club, five lawsuits and to create an anti-vice force. "I'm a crusader," said Elliott, who once also said that he was 32 years old, was a war veteran and played football for Michigan. All these latter statements were proven false, and led to the recall election.

Deputies 'to Resign'
 Elliott added that four of his deputies would resign to create a "watch dog" force to "crusade against the vice in this town." Elliott made the similar statement when he took over as sheriff last January.

Of his recall opponents he said, "every one of those hypocrites is going to suffer," and added he planned a law suit against the head of the recall movement, and two more against the Oregonian. He already has sued the Oregonian for \$500,000, charging libel.

Fog Blamed as Car Hits Man Near Brooks

Heavy fog was blamed for an accident late Saturday night near Brooks in which a pedestrian, Ernest Jacob Lehnerr, 58, Brooks was injured, state police reported. Lehnerr, walking along Highway 99E just north of Brooks about 10:40 p.m. was struck by a car operated by Leon L. Boyd, Longview, Wash. State police said he was walking facing traffic with his two sons at the time of the accident.

The injured man was taken to Salem Memorial hospital with head injuries, possibly a skull fracture, but his condition was reported as not serious by attending physicians.

Attack Claims Bird Hunter

ONTARIO, Ore., Oct. 22—(AP)—W. Marvin Harpole, 46, Cottage Grove, collapsed with a heart attack while hunting pheasants near Vale yesterday.

His body was found in a ranch field, about an hour after he had died in the opening day of bird hunting here.

His widow and two brothers, who had come to eastern Oregon with him, were not with him when he succumbed.

Reds Plan 'March' In Quest of Bail For Communists

NEW YORK, Oct. 22—(AP)—The communist party threw its high-powered propaganda machine into top speed today in a drive to get the 11 imprisoned red leaders out on bail.

Rallies were scheduled, petitions were circulated and party members were urged to bombard President Truman and Attorney General J. Howard McGrath with protest messages.

The civil rights congress, which has been listed as subversive by the attorney general's office, announced a "march on Washington" would be held next Thursday.

Flower Show To Continue at Store Today

A colorful fall fair maintaining high quality was opened Saturday afternoon by Salem Men's Garden club. About 200 entries are in the show, which will continue from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. today at the former Sears store on High street.

Brooks Garden club's arrangement of flowers in a homey setting won first place among clubs, followed by Little Garden club of Salem Heights and Friendly Neighbors Garden club of East Salem.

Thirty-seven individuals and 14 clubs have displays in the show. Officials said the quantity of flowers and garden produce was decreased by the recent frost, early this year.

Plant Auction Set
 Moody Benner, general chairman for the annual fair, said an auction of plants will be conducted tonight at 7 o'clock.

The roomful of flowers is highlighted by two displays at opposite ends. One gained a first prize, in a special division, up an E. T. Kumer, who took up an entire table with flowers, fruits and vegetables all grown on his residence lot at 991 N. Cottage st.

This includes chrysanthemums, delphiniums, a rose, Jerusalem cherry, catione aster, hydrangea, lily, strawberry-tree, beets, onions, tomatoes, peppers, grapes, apples, walnuts, kale, raspberries, cherries of two varieties, broccoli, green beans, barberry and parsley.

Bridge Near Dallas Nearly Finished

DALLAS, Oct. 22—Work on a new bridge located near the Bridgeport school southwest of Dallas is virtually completed, according to Polk County Judge C. E. Hayes.

The bridge, which replaces an older structure, is part of a project to eliminate a hazardous right-angle turn on the Polk county road. The new framework is supported on piling.

In addition to straightening the road, county crews have improved drainage in the area by digging long lateral ditches.

Planes Fly Gold Seekers

Workers Quit Jobs, Rush Out To Stake Claims

Multnomah Chairman Said 'Repudiated'

PORTLAND, Oct. 22—(AP)—The recall of Sheriff Marion Le Roy (Mike) Elliott brought on a severe reaction among Multnomah county democrats today.

Fourteen prominent democrats called for Nicholas Granet, county chairman who had supported Elliott, to resign.

They asserted Granet's leadership had been "repudiated," and advised him to "follow the ex-sheriff into political retirement."

Signers of the statement had opposed Elliott. They included State Sen. Richard L. Neuberger; Walter J. Dennis, president of the County Young Democratic club; the Rev. Richard M. Steiner, and Nora Hitchman Moore.

The county central committee may take up the matter at a meeting Monday night. Meanwhile Frank L. Shull, chairman of county commissioners, criticized recent operation of the sheriff's office and called for reorganization.

He urged that the position of under-sheriff be created to increase efficiency, and suggested Stanley MacDonald, head of the criminal identification bureau, for the position.

It was MacDonald's suspension by Elliott that touched off the recall campaign.

Presentation Of Iron Lung Set Wednesday

The iron lung bought by Salem residents, in a campaign by Salem Eagles lodge, will be presented to poliomyelitis authorities at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in a public ceremony at the city hall fire station.

Final arrangements were announced by Victor L. Withrow, chairman for the fund drive, who issued a statement Saturday of appreciation for cooperation in raising more than \$4,000 to purchase the equipment. It will be added to Salem's treatment center in the fight against polio.

All collections over the purchase price for the lung and portable respirators will be given to the Marion county chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Final money-raising event of the campaign will be an amateur boxing card at the armory Wednesday night, sponsored by Salem Veterans of Foreign Wars post.

(Additional details on page 6)

THE WEATHER

City	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	58	33	trace
Portland	53	30	00
San Francisco	64	42	00
Chicago	58	36	00
New York	75	60	01
Willamette River	-3	feet.	

FORECAST (from U.S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Fog, smoke and low clouds this morning, becoming fair in the afternoon and tonight. High today near 58. Low tonight near 34. Conditions will be favorable for farm activities today.

SALEM PRECIPITATION	Normal
This Year	3.63
Last Year	3.63
2.50	4.41

... Aid Badly Needed ...

WITH the Salem Community chest still \$15,000 short, Chairman Joseph A. H. Dodd Saturday asked each citizen to reconsider the causes the Red Feather drive supports, and to remember that failure of the chest program involves emergency relief agencies as well as vital youth organizations.

Dodd asked that those wishing to give send their contributions, accompanied with this "please" coupon, to the Community Chest, 241 N. Liberty, Salem.

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 Enclosed is my dollar to help the Community Chest drive.
 SIGNED _____

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Oct. 22—(AP)—Plane loads of men and equipment headed for a new town on the Alaska map today—the tent town of Fishwheel on the Yukon river between historic Fort Yukon and Circle.

It's the scene of Alaska's latest gold strike, but nobody knows whether it will be a bonanza or a dud up there in the shadow of the Arctic circle.

At \$35 an ounce, though, it's worth the try, and today even newspaper reporters and radio announcers were flying to the frozen sandbar in the Yukon river to stake claims as well as get news stories and recorded interviews.

The discovery was made in mid-week by Clifton Carrol, a fisherman. He went to pull his fishwheel from the water for the winter. He saw several bright objects on the axle of the wheel. Examination showed them to be gold nuggets "the size of peas."

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